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# Football Season Opens For Moraga Gridders With Gonzaga Game Sunday

## Participation in Debating Made Available to All Students, Ending Campus Controversy

**Varsity Forensic Men Permitted to Carry Extra Unit on Study Programs; Day Class May Be Held If Desired**

Debating, subject of bitter controversy in the Executive Council meetings for the last three weeks, will be accessable to everybody it was announced this week by Brother Albert to a committee sent from the student council to investigate the matter.

Formerly, students in order to be eligible for the varsity debate squad had to take Public Speaking 166a and 167a. In view of this situation students already carrying 18 units would be unable to add the course to their program and therefore could not participate in varsity forensics.

However, instructions will be issued to the recorder's office, to permit students interested in this activity and already carrying 18 units on their study cards to include the extra unit, Brother Albert disclosed, after a meeting with the student committee.

**MINOR REGULATION**

Debating, he said, is both a curricular and an extra-curricular activity, inasmuch as it is managed and participated in by the students with a minor faculty regulation. This regulation was instituted three years ago by the administration as a protection to the school. The measure was originated in order to prompt the students to give sufficient time to preparation of their debates so they would adequately represent the college in off campus appearances.

It is an absolute essential, the president said further, stating that it would be better to do away with the course and debating than have the activity without the course.

If a student carried 19 units and had enough interest in debating he would be permitted to audit the course without receiving credit for the extra unit, it was indicated.

**CONVENIENCE OF CLASSES**

In reference to the convenience of classes, William Simon, public speaking instructor, said that he is available on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and would be willing to arrange a class on one of those days if it is desirable.

A meeting will be called today of all the day students interested in the activity, to consider the possibility of changing the public speaking courses from the evening to the afternoon.

However, if not enough students appear to warrant the changing of the classes from the evening as they are now, the matter will be considered closed, Simon said.

"It would be unfair to attempt to please one or two at the expense of the mass," Simon stated, and further confirmed the statements of Brother Albert.

The main problem which lies before the Executive Council now is the source of finances for debating expenses.

## Jobs Available But Men Needed Is Cry Here

**Placement Bureau Will Be Functioning By Graduation**

"We have the jobs but not the men to fill them," stated Havelock Hunter, director of public relations in speaking of the newly founded Placement Bureau being organized by alumni members of the College.

Hunter announced that jobs in advertising, social service, civil service, and merchandising had been received during the past week but that as yet sufficient coordination between the bureau, College and alumni has not been established to find enough and suitable applicants for the positions.

**COORDINATING COMMITTEE**

For this purpose a coordinating committee composed of Oakland alumni has been formed. On this committee are Paul Mulgrew, Arthur Mott, and Edward Cone, all of the East Bay district. Edward P. Mack is chairman.

Hunter revealed that over two-thirds of the annual graduating class either place themselves or are placed ten days after graduation. With the bureau functioning it is believed that the percentage can be raised much higher. This will tend to give the College one of the highest placement averages in the nation.

**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT**

It is planned to send a general announcement to the alumni in the near future probably with the mailing of U.S.F. game applications. This will serve both to notify alumni of the possibility of receiving positions through the College and as an announcement that those needing employees may receive them through this bureau.

It is definitely felt that the bureau will be functioning completely by graduation time this year.

## Forces of Britain, France Will Win Says Professor

"Germany may be the strongest at the present time in the war that is raging in Europe, but in the long run Britain and France will win out." This is the opinion of Professor M. Joseph Foran of the economics department of Saint Mary's College.

Through the Versailles Treaty, Germany lost much of her coal and iron resources in Upper Silesia, the Saar Basin and in Lorraine, as well as the potash monopoly. However, by means of plebiscites and aggression, she has managed to gain back some of the resources of which she had been deprived, Foran revealed.

With regard to the Russo-German pact, Professor Foran stated that it will not apparently be of much aid to Germany. "I might add," he said, "that such agreements might boomerang back to aid Russia at the expense of Germany.

**BIG PRICES**

"Hitler may have paid too big a price for so-called Russian aid and may have been outwitted. Furthermore, with Russian troops on the Rumanian and Esthonian borders, the Russians may still be using Hitler to fight battles for Russia."

Professor Foran went on to say that in aiding Hitler to gain what he wants now—victory over England—that Hitler will later lose in whole or part, all that he has gained to the present. In the Russo-German alliance the economist sees the possibility that Stalin, dictator of Russia, is figuring that the French and British will have their hands full with Germany and—when the war ends—with both German and Franco-British arms and supplies exhausted, Russia will be able to step in with all her strength intact and do just as she wishes.

**THREE-FIFTHS OF POLAND**

"Hitler has apparently agreed that Russia could have three-fifths of Poland—or Russian armies have occupied that much—and in return, Germany expects Russia to sell her war supplies. However, despite the fact that Russia has agreed to let Germany have supplies Hitler will still not be able to get enough oil and gasoline for his armies to carry on a long war."

The professor indicated that up to the time of war, Germany had been importing 40 per cent of her oil from Venezuela; but with the British blockade of German ports, this source has been cut off. Even with the Rumanian oil fields and Polish gasoline Hitler would not have enough to equal the amount that he has lost via the blockade.

"As far as the trade agreement goes, they do not amount to much." He pointed out that Russia sold about 18 million dollars worth of goods to Germany, but Germany bought 90 million dollars worth of metals alone in one year. This method of doing business will leave Germany with an unfavorable balance owing to Russia.

**NO GOLD TO PAY**

"Germany has not the gold with which to pay, and it is doubtful if Russia will deliver the goods on credit," he said. "Besides," he went on, "much of the machinery that Germany might sell to Russia will be used in the war and Hitler will not be able to sell it and use it at the same time."

All that the professor can see for Germany is ultimate defeat—barring unforseen incidents that might crop up. The only hope Germany has of winning the war is to break the English blockade of German ports.

## Top Ranking Swim Stars to Appear at Rally

**Annual Affair Will Be Followed by Dance in Gymnasium**

In what is believed to be the most spectacular and colorful affair ever to be staged on the Moraga campus, the Associated Students will sponsor a California game rally dance October 5 in Madigan Gymnasium, it was announced this week by Robert Smith, chairman of the rally.

The entire Bay Region has been combed by the ASSMC in quest of talent for the rally, Smith reports, with the result that a galaxy of outstanding aquatic stars has been secured to perform.

Leading the array of sports celebrities will be Helen Crlenkovich of San Francisco, who recently acquired the National A.A.U. diving championship. Adding an aquatic hilarity to the evening's festivities, Norman Hanley and Clyde Diaz, famed Olympic divers, will entertain spectators with their maneuvers in the tank. They will be augmented by Al Kallunki of the Oakland City Club plunge and his troupe of mermaids in a novel performance.

**HANSEN'S ORCHESTRA**

Bob Hansen and his popular collegiate orchestra who played for the dancers at the recent YMI and San Francisco College for Women dances, will provide the melody for dancers following the aquacade.

The San Francisco Fire Department's quartet will be on hand to lend a vocal rendition of popular tunes during the rally.

Edward P. Madigan will forecast his opinions on the outcome of the Saint Mary's-California game and will introduce the members of the varsity squad to the assemblage. The rally has been intentionally set for Thursday to give the participants at the function an opportunity to see and meet the Gael footballers. If it were held the night before the game the gridmen would be unable to attend.

**PERENNIAL FROSH**

Brother Albert, president of the College, Judge Joseph Kennedy, the perennial freshman, and many other notables will be present to add to the evening's success.

The rally proper will begin at 8 o'clock with the aquacade and dance following. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and tentative arrangements with the Chesterfield Cigarette Company to distribute free cigarettes have been made. The admission to the dance will be 50 cents per gentleman and the ladies will be admitted free.

"An extensive advertising campaign is being staged to attract the attention of outsiders to the festivity, however, we must depend entirely upon the full cooperation of each and every student if we wish to make the rally an outstanding success. Out of loyalty to the College each Saint Mary's man should spread the news of the rally to non-students and be sure to attend the rally himself. The ASSMC has spared no effort or expense to offer the finest in entertainment, our only reward will be the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd," the chairman commented in urging attendance at the affair.

## ASSMC Radio Program Seen

A Saint Mary's program on the air, after the pattern of that conducted two years ago, will become a reality within the next few weeks, according to Thomas Feeney, Student Body President.

The proposition must first be presented before the student Executive Council, in whose hands will be placed the duties of financing the program and securing a production manager, it was stated.

The proposed program, which will be broadcast over one of the local East-Bay stations, will be tentatively 15 minutes in length, Feeney said. According to a present definite, plan, an approximate five minutes will be devoted to campus news, three minutes to sports and athletic activities, five minutes to the interview of some prominent local personality in either the realm of sports or some other public interest and the remainder to a suitable introduction and close.

## Campusites Look Forward To Hilarious 'Cal Week' As SM Society Directs Guards

Gird your loins and grab a club, men of Saint Mary's!

As time for the annual Saint Mary's-California gridiron classic draws near, students of Saint Mary's College prepare to defend their campus from vandalism by sturdy warriors from the nearby Bear campus. In past years raiding parties from both schools have left their own baliwicks in search of some way to impress upon the other the supremacy of their school.

Instigators from the university in recent years have met with a sturdy reception upon stepping into the Moraga hills. Notable incidents of recent years was the achievement by the Bears in painting the water tanks behind the dormitories and their failing in the attempt to paint the S. M., the traditional goal of the Bears.

Thomas Fenney, president of the associated students, announced that this year the guarding of the campus would be directed by the Block SM society. This is a departure from former years but is seen by many as a distinct forward movement. Feeney has announced that Robert Brusatti, president of the club, would be the chairman of the defenses. He in turn will appoint members of the club who are not members of the football squad to aid him in guiding the protection.

It was also pointed out that the majority of the guarding would be done by the freshman but that every member of the student body is expected to take an active part.

Editor's note: Following is an agreement drawn up by student body officers of Saint Mary's College and the University of California, which would regulate campus spirit during the week of the California football game. The agreement, as drawn up, was dated September 24.

**"We, the representatives of our respective associate students, do hereby agree that the only 'objective' for any pre-game spirit shall in the future be limited to the big "C" on the California campus, and Big "SM" on the Saint Mary's campus.**

**"Any action by the students not in accordance with this agreement is to be regarded as unsportsmanlike and to be punished by dismissal from their respective student body organizations upon the assent of their student governing boards.**

**"To perpetuate this contract, student body officers from each organization shall meet yearly not later than ten days before the game in order to discuss the problem and find means of presenting it to their student bodies.**

**"Signed:**

**J. P. Keene, Jr.,**
**President ASUC.**
**Thomas Feeney,**
**President ASSMC."**

## Game Broadcast Stumps ASSMC

**Students Must Mail Postcards to Radio Companies**

Faced with unexpected opposition, the students must revert to mailing postcards, if they desire a radio broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game. This announcement was made by Leo Haggerty, chairman of the committee devoted to securing football broadcasts.

Haggerty revealed that he had received sufficient funds from the Executive Council for purchasing the required postcards. Besides this, he will address a few letters to the heads of the radio companies, requesting they transmit the game over their networks. To strengthen his appeal he will also send notices to Fordham University and the sports editor of the University or respective newspaper.

Haggerty emphasized the need for cooperation among the students, for unity is the only medium which will bring success, he added.

All students receiving the postcards are instructed to send or give them to their parents. Thus, the numerous supplications will carry more force.

In addition to the entire student body, postcards will be circulated among the alumni and Saint Mary's Club members.

The postcards are to be addressed either to Columbia Broadcasting System, New York City, New York, or the National Broadcasting Company, Radio City, New York.

To emphasize the seriousness of the situation, Haggerty explained that this is Saint Mary's final resort. However, he was certain of success, which will result from the united front presented by the students, he said.

## YMI To Hold Initiation Soon

Initiation of new members in the Saint Mary's College Council, Young Men's Institute, will be held on the campus in conjunction with the Eastbay District on October 23.

Candidates for membership are: William Meyers, William McManus, Leo Haggerty and David Brennan, juniors; Horway Witteman, William Fitzpatrick and Robert Starrs, sophomores; Clifford Naughton, Milo Mackin and Robert Fouts, freshmen.

Last Monday night the candidates were feted at a dinner on the campus.

Members from outside councils attending the dinner included H. Carroll Nixon, grand second vice president, Joseph O'Brien, county deputy, and Gerald McCarthy, district deputy.

## Trophy Room Becomes Reality

**Student Leaders Direct Furnishing Of New Office**

A new trophy room will soon be added to the College campus, occupying the space hereto used as an office by Havelock H. Hunter, director of public relations.

Plans for a room in which pictures of teams and alumni, souvenirs, and trophies could be displayed have been considered for some time. At first it was decided to use one of the smaller rooms near the telephone exchange, but Hunter, realizing that his office next to the chapel was the most suitable for this purpose, offered to have to Room 3 in Galileo Hall where the public relations office was formerly located. Hunter moved Wednesday, and work on the trophy room has begun under the direction of Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president and Arthur Williams, senior.

**CABINETS REARRANGED**

The desk will be removed from the room and cabinet arranged to hold the trophies now on display in Edward P. Madigan's office. Other trophies and souvenirs will be secured from scattered resting places and placed in the trophy room. Pictures of teams and alumni will be hung on the walls.

Regarded as the most valuable display will be that of the late Brother Agnon's scrapbook. From 1906 till the time of his death, Brother Agnon kept a scrapbook of all articles and pictures concerning Saint Mary's College, and students, which he found published in magazines and newspapers.

**COTTON BOWL TROPHY**

Among the trophies to be seen on display is the Sanford Cotton Bowl trophy, won last year by the varsity gridders.

The trophy room will be used as a reception room for visitors to the campus, also, it was indicated, Brother Vantasian will have the key and will see that the room is opened from time to time for any one who wishes to see the displays. If the idea is very popular with the students, Feeney may see to it that a student is appointed to keep the room opened every day for a certain number of hours.

## Brother Leo Will Address Safety Group

At the request of Fred Parr, president of the Catholic Safety Council, Brother Leo, professor of literature will address members of the council at a dinner gathering at the Hotel Oakland, November 14, it was announced Tuesday.

Brother Leo will have as his subject "The Measure of Man". This is a subject the noted lecturer is well versed on and is expected to be one of the outstanding lectures given on the coast this year.

KEN HARDY—will assume the starting post at center; replacing Millicevich, who is favoring an injured knee.

## Juniors Will Sponsor Post Cal Game Dance

**Last Minute Plea To Social Committee Proves Successful**

An urgent plea on the part of class leaders that the Social Committee rescind its decision of the previous week, secured for the Junior Class permission to sponsor an informal dance the night of the Saint Mary's-California football game, Saturday, October 7.

Previously, the Social Committee had announced that the Junior Class must make a choice between sponsorship of a post-California game dance and a post-Santa Clara game dance. A vote taken at a class meeting decided upon the latter.

Feeling certain that the class could successfully stage a post-California game affair as well, class leaders led by President Robert Johnson and Murray Brennan, resident student, asked the Social Committee to reconsider the matter. The committee, meeting Tuesday noon, voted unanimously to permit the third year men to stage the requested dance, inasmuch as the class had sufficient funds to sustain any possible loss, and that the dance was a semi-traditional affair.

**DECIDED ON DANCE**

A meeting of the juniors was called Wednesday noon to decide whether the dance was desired by the class in general, and to decide upon the orchestra for the affair. With but few dissenting votes, the dance was approved as was the site suggested, the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley. Jack Kelly's nine-piece band will play.

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## Budget Problem Still Unsettled

Final vote on the student body budget was not forthcoming in the Executive Council meeting last Tuesday, as the debate controversy was not as yet completely settled.

Brother Albert, president of the College, has given his assent to a proposal allowing all students to participate in varsity debating, but the indecision as to whether or not debating is to be consdered as a currcular or an extra-curricular activity prevented the appropriation of funds to that society.

Reporting that he had not as yet received a reply from the National Broadcasting Corporation, Leo Haggerty, Collegian Sports Editor, advised the council to distribute post cards to the students, asking for a radio presentation of the Saint Mary's-Fordham grid contest.

Eleven dollars was voted to William Egan, chairman of the last week's supper-dance, for expenses he incurred in arranging the affair.

Student body president Thomas Feeney told the council members that final arrangements had been made by Robert Smith for the forthcoming California rally. Included on the rally-dance program, he stated, is to be a diving exhibition featuring the N.A.A.U. platform champion, Helen Crlenkovich.

## Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College extend sincere condolences to Alfred Rosa '42 upon the death of his mother who died early Tuesday morning after a prolonged illness.

## Sixteen Lettermen Return To Compete Against Sturdy Squad From Northern School

**Gaels This Year Rate as One of Strongest Teams on Pacific Coast; Canadeo is Opposing Threat**

By BILL SPEHAR

Another bowl champion or just an also-ran? That, Gael fans, is the question. And it will be partially answered on the turf of Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon when Saint Mary's meets Gonzaga University in their first grid tilt of the season.

With sixteen lettermen returning from last year's victorious Cotton Bowl squad, the Gaels, on paper, rate with USC as the two strongest teams on the coast. How true this pre-season dope is remains to be seen.

From the Northwest, Gonzaga sends a small but sturdy squad, well stocked with returning lettermen. This year the Bulldogs have a new grid maestro, John "Puggy" Hunton, who replaces Mike Pecarovich and who will carry on the feud with Slip Madigan.

**SPINE-TINGLING BATTLE**

Last week the Gonzagans fell before the onslaught of Washington State, 19 to 6. Although they looked none too good in defeat, with an additional week's practice they will be stronger and able to give the Moragans a spine-tingling battle.

Star of the Bulldog Brigade is Tony Canadeo, the silver-haired Chicago Italian who has been nicknamed the "Spokane Spook" because of his wisplike running in a broken field. Canadeo made the two longest runs in the nation last year as a sophomore. He lugged back a kick of 105 yards against Washington State, and repeated the performance a few weeks later against Loyola with a 103-yard touchdown.

Besides doing the bulk of Gonzaga's ball packing, Canadeo does all the punting and was considered one of the most consistent booters on the coast last fall. In the clutch he can also pass the pigskin. As a triple-threater, Gonzagans say he rates with other great backs that have performed for the Bulldogs.

**POLISHED LINEMAN**

The most polished lineman in the Gonzaga fold is Captain Don Lansing, 170-pound left end. He was rated by the Gaels last year as "the best end we faced all season" which is high praise indeed.

Gordon Weed, two-year veteran, will hold down the right terminal. Jim (Southern Gent) Bryant, 236-pound pulverizer, will anchor the left side of the line at tackle. Number one right tackle is Seaton (Ox) Daly who has lettered twice.

Hubert Groteau and Gerald Baker, both lettermen, top the guards. They will flank Ralph Schlosser, the durable center.

In the backfield, Bert Jacobson, ace signal caller for the past two seasons, will again occupy the quarterback post. The Bulldogs will present a brother act with Ray Hare at right half and Cecil Hare at fullback. This duo will give the opposition plenty of trouble.

**STARTING LINEUP**

Turning to the Gael side of the picture, we find that the starting lineup is composed entirely of vet-

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## Gonzaga Game Rally Held Today

**Students Run Through Yells; Speakers Heard**

This morning at 11:05 the Gonzaga game rally was held in Dante 201, with Thomas Feeney, student body president, officiating. The meeting featured talks by Brother Albert, college president; head coach "Slip" Madigan and Professor M. Joseph Foran, of the economics department.

David Cunningham, head yell leader, led the student body in practice cheers, and Brother Alfred presented his new march song, which was adopted for use at Saint Mary's games by the executive council of last year. The song will be included in the regular repertoire of numbers played by the College band and sung by the rooting sections at this year's games.

Feeney spoke to the assembly, mentioning in particular the agreement signed last Monday night with representatives of the California University student body barring any hostilities between the two schools at the time of their football game. Exceptions to this agreement of abstinence are the big "C" on the California campus and the "SM" on the Saint Mary's campus.

Earlier plans to have present at the rally Pat Frane of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and Art Cohn of the Oakland Tribune were defeated by previous engagements of the two sports writers.

## Card Sales Reach Half Way Mark

As a last-minute word of advice Lavine Bettencourt today urged all stragglers to procure their student-body cards without further delay.

No student who is without a student body card and rooters cap will be admitted to the rooting section for the game with Gonzaga on Sunday. 250 cards have been sold to date, but it will take many more for the Saint Mary's section showing in this their initial game of the season.

Student body cards may be obtained from Bettencourt, LeRoy Sarment, David Cunningham, or at the co-op.

## Brickpile's Appearance Slated for Next Week

Featuring an article on the California game by John Sims, varsity gridder, the Brickpile, student literary magazine, is schedule to make its first appearance of the school year next week, according to its editor, George Farnham.

Sporting practically the same format as it had last year with a few minor changes, the student magazine will include an article by Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature, a satire by Thomas Heidenreich '41, the Bystander, a short story by Herschel Smyth '40 and poetry by Brother V. Leo.

With financial obstacles almost eliminated a successful year of publication is seen for the Brickpile, according to Farnham.

**POPULARITY CERTAIN**

"We are certain that the magazine will be popular with the students," Farnham said. "The price of 10c per copy is within the reach of all, the material is appealing to the students and quite readable, and the magazine with the exception of a few articles contributed by faculty members, is the work of the students themselves."

Sponsored by the Fourth Estate Club, the campus honorary journalistic society, the Brickpile will appear monthly during the school year. The magazine was revived this year after lack of student writers caused it to be temporarily discontinued last term.

**STAFF NAMED**

Staff of the Brickpile includes Farnham, editor, Heidenreich and Lloyd Gallardo, associate editors, Roger Heidenreich, business manager and Raymond Henwood, advertising director.

"Any student contributions to the publication will be considered by the editorial board", Farnham stated, "and if the article is worth printing it will be accepted."

Students wishing to write for the Brickpile should contact any member of the editorial staff.

# Brother Leo Concludes Radio Series

### Lecturer Speaks Catholic Tradition Over NBC Hookup

With a literary parable that the meditation of a religious retreat may be likened to a consideration of the Catholic Tradition in the here and now, Brother Leo, professor of literature, concluded his final lecture in the series of four lectures heard the past four Sundays on NBC.

Speaking to a nation-wide audience, the literary critic voiced an appeal that we do something with regard to utilizing our intellectual heritage.

"Little good will our reflections on the tradition do us," he stated, "if, looking back on the splendors of Greece and Rome and the artistic and literary achievements of the Ages of Faith, we merely swell up with unwarranted complacence and lull ourselves with the vague and impersonal assurance that there were giants in those days. Not everyone that says 'Tradition, Tradition,' shall enter into his cultural heritage. We must answer the question, 'What am I going to do about it?'"

**CLASSICS**

While lamenting that they are not with us enough, Brother Leo went on to say, "The classics—the finest books, no matter in what language written or in what century produced, constitute the irreplacable fundament of literary education. The classics are vital, even though outmoded or 'dated' in parts, they tell essential truth about man and men.

"The classics are alertly responsive to human needs in all times and circumstances; Plato gives us more than John Dewey—or even Dale Carnegie. The classics are distinguished for beauty of style and perfection of structure; the great writer, as Dante said to Virgil, makes the language show what it can do, and he vaunts not that indifference to form and that emotional chaos and mental slovenliness which in our day pass for indications of genius."

"The classics are mellowed by time, like good wine, and houses gracious to dwell in, enriched by human associations. In their appeal they are both popular and esoteric; the man in the streets—that means you and me—can read them with enjoyment, and yet the deep-browed scholar cannot exhaust their wealth."

**WHEAT FROM CHAFF**

For our part of the Catholic Tradition of literature we must separate the wheat from the chaff; we must discard those writings which convey an element of suspicion and brand men as possessed of vile bodies and poor fallen natures. Surveying the entire stream of literature, together with this sordid infilteration of thought, Brother Leo advised that, "Songs and stories and plays written in harmony with the magnanimous and supernaturalized spirit of our Tradition would achieve more in the interest of domestic prosperity and civic brobity and international accord than all the trade agreements, secret treaties and armament races ever devised and so soon found inadequate by our short sighted politicians and publicists, seducing the children of God unto hatred and recrimination, suicidal war and unlovely death."

# 80 Will Journey to Dominican School

Accepting the Dominican College invitation to attend their first social of the season, eighty Saint Mary's students will travel to San Rafael this afternoon.

With an afternoon of sports, a barbecue dinner and an evening of dancing, Miss Betty Weis, chairman for the occasion, has promised an enjoyable time for everyone. A committee will welcome the students at the Benin Casa on Palm avenue at 3:00 p. m. The main events will commence at 4:00 p. m.

Negro colleges in the Deep South have a conference of their own.

# ALUMNI NOTES + +

**FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE**

Reservations to the Annual Alumni Dinner Dance have been coming in so rapidly that the committee expects this year's event to exceed all former years in attendance and spirit.

As you know, the date is the evening of October 21, the eve of the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game, and the place, the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Spence Dickson, the chairman of the committee has made special arrangements to secure a record attendance of "old-timers" and out of town alumni.

Be sure and make your reservations early so that you won't be disappointed.

Tickets are $2.50 per person and may be obtained from the Executive Director, C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Exbrook 8800.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Olympic Club in San Francisco on October 3rd, starting with dinner to be served at 6:15 p. m. In Keeping with the precedent established this year a general invitation is extended to all members of the alumni to be present either for the dinner or for the meeting which will commence at 8:00 p. m. President J. Giles Miller has announced that many important matters will be on the table for discussion. Among these is the formation of an Engineers Club under the chairmanship of George Rotenkolber. The impetus to the formation of the Engineers Club was given by the example of the men engaged in advertising and radio work who last year formed the Advertisers Guild under the chairmanship of Bob McAndrews and Art Mott. If present plans materialize, it is hoped that various other clubs will be formed within the alumni composed of members engaged in the same profession or occupation.

**EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE**

Edgar Mack has recently been named chairman of the Employment Committee of the Alumni Association. This committee has been formed to carry on the work of securing positions for the alumni and student body. He wants all members of the alumni who are unemployed to call him and register at his office with the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont, Crocker First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Exbrook 1942. Any alumni member who knows of opportunities for employment can also assist the committee by calling Mr. Mack and informing him of the available positions.

**JOINT DINNER DANCE**

The Santa Cruz Chapter of the St. Mary's Alumni in conjunction with the Santa Clara Alumni will hold a joint dinner dance and rally on October 18th, in the Trocadero Room of the Casa Del Rey Hotel in Santa Cruz.

Many novel events have been planned for the evening, among them the famous Trocadero Horse Race with the prize a bottle of Champagne. The festivities will go on the air between 9:30 and 10:00.

The tickets are $1.60 per person and the affair is informal. Tickets may be secured from D. A. E. Allegrini at 225 Soquel avenue, Santa Cruz and from George Tait at the First National Bank in Santa Cruz. The committee in charge of this affair is composed of Gardner Finn, Roy Fowler and Dr. Allegrini representing Santa Clara and Adolph Costella, George Tait and Ed Burns representing the Santa Cruz Chapter of the St. Mary's Alumni. All members of both alumni organizations are cordially invited to attend.

# Series of Talks By Faculty

Eight lectures on the general subject of "Catholic Life" will be given at Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, by members of the Saint Mary's faculty, it was announcing this week.

Commencing the series of monthly talks on October 8 will be Louis F. LeFevre, professor of history, whose topic is titled "That You May Have Life". Brother Bede Edward, professor of education, will speak the following month, November 12, on the topic "A Sound Body—Physical Life". He will be followed December 1 by Brother Benignus, instructor in English, speaking on the topic, "A Sound Mind—Mental Life".

Carrying the series on into 1940 will be James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, speaking January 14 on "The Natural Man—Moral Life," followed by Brother Cornelius of the art department lecturing on "The Perfect Man—the Life of Grace" on February 11.

Brother Leo, professor of literature, will speak March 10 on the topic "The Deep Heart's Core—Personal Life". On April 14 the audience will hear Claude T. Silva, professor of history, lecture on "Two in One Flesh," while Brother Jerome of the economics department will close the series May 12 with his talk titled "The City of God—Social Life."

The faculty members are conducting the series upon the invitation of Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Frances de Sales Church.

# Library Accepts Additional Tomes

Receipt of several new books was announced this week by Brother Clement, librarian, and have been placed in circulation.

Among the latest additions are: "An Outline of Roman History," by Charles W. Reinhardt, S.J., which serves as a companion to Latin classics and attempts to solve the leading problems of Roman society; "Mexico, an Object Lesson" by Evelyn Waugh, concerning the author's travels in Mexico. The situation of Mexico is explained politically and commericially; "Modern Miracle Men" by J. D. Ratcliff, dealing with the process of experiments; "Lapland Journey" by Halliday Sutherland, a vivid description of the life and habits or the Finns and Norwegians; "College Physics" by Oswald Blackwood, which includes essentials of physics, the book being recommended as a supplement for college physics; "Unified Gospel of Jesus" by Reverend Wilfred G. Huxley, C. S. P. a compendium of the four Gospels in chronological order, which highlights the events of the life of Christ.

# Block SM Club Holds Investment

Holding its annual ticket investment preceding the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football game, the Block SM Society is starting out early in an attempt to sell as many tickets as possible before the drawing, Wednesday, October 18.

# National College War Poll

Editor's Note: In conjunction with colleges and universities throughout the nation, the Collegian is participating in a National College War Poll. Students are asked to check the answers below, and to present their votes to the Collegian office by Monday.

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| 1. | Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent? | Yes / No |
| 2. | If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? | Yes / No |
| 3. | Under present conditions, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships? | Yes / No |
| 4. | Do you favor increased armaments and extensions of armed forces in the United States at the present time? | Yes / No |
| 5. | Would you be willing to fight if: | Yes / No |
| | A. The United States were attacked? | |
| | B. Any United States territorial possessions were attacked? | Yes / No |
| | C. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked? | Yes / No |
| | D. United States maritime rights were violated: i. e. if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard? | Yes / No |
| | E. It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat? | Yes / No |

# Juniors Will Sponsor Post Cal Game Dance

### Last Minute Plea To Social Committee Proves Successful

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Committees to promote the dance were hastily drawn up by Johnson, which included nearly every member of the class in some particular function.

Heading the committee for ticket sales on the campus is Peter Crowley, assisted by John Cavenaugh, Walter Calcagno, Robert Cardoza, and George Fernandez. Off-campus salesmen are LeRoy Sarment, chairman, Laurence Moser, James Murphy, John Reardon, and Albert Snediker.

**TICKETS ON SALE**

Tickets went on sale yesterday for $1.10 per couple, with a minimum of 150 expected to be sold.

Lloyd Gallardo is chairman of the off-campus publicity and he will have as his assistants, Bud Malkson, Lester Dole, Roger Heidenreich, Thomas Heidenreich and Noel Groshong.

In charge of publicity on the campus will be Murray Brannen, with Leo Haggerty, Lionel Holmes, Earl Johnson, Frank Howard and Joseph Nuss to aid him.

John Stewart and Wesley Owens are the committee in charge of making arrangements with the Hotel Claremont. On the souvenir committee are Timothy Dempsey, chairman, Robert Brennan and Clem Organ. Stephen Stergar is chairman of the door committee and working with him will be George Waldhous and Frank Sanders.

William Egan is chairman of the decoration committee assisted by Leland Meyer, Joseph Noonan and Robert Olson. The committee to secure dates included David Brennan, chairman, Charles Sill, Joseph Englert and Charles Petersen. Transportation committee includes John Ryan, chairman, assisted by Jorgen Johnson, Karl Kaiser and George Pedrazzi.

In view of the fact that the sophomores were so successful in securing dates at College of the Holy Names for the Welcome Dance, the Juniors will attempt to work the same system for their dance.

At a meeting earlier in the week, after a heated debate, the class voted to change the site of the Santa Clara postgame dance to the Fairmont Hotel on Nob Hill in San Francisco. Previously, the class had chosen the Saint Francis Hotel

# Plans For Santa Clara Rally Made

Tentative preparations are being arranged for the annual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football rally dance to be held in Madigan Gymnasium on October 20, according to David Cunningham, president of the Senior Class, who was awarded the promotion of the activity.

As yet the preparations are very indefinite; however, plans are rapidly being pushed to insure a successful rally and dance. A chairman and a committee are yet to be appointed who in turn will decide upon definite arrangements.

Two popular orchestras, Jack Kelly's and Bob Hansen's both of whom have played many times for campus functions, are being considered to provide the music for the dance. Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, athletic director, Brother Albert, president of the College, and many other notables on the campus will be present to add to the evening's success, Cunningham announced.

Entertaining along the line of slap-stick comedy and skits is also being outlined by the Senior Class to add hilarity to the evening's festivities. Admission will be 50 cents per student.

## Official

No course of study may be dropped in any case after October 2.

Information on absences may be secured from the Offices of the Recorder.

# Senior Sketch + +

**By GEORGE FARNHAM**

William Miller, of Pueblo, Colorado, is a student, whose record in scholastic as well as in extra-curricular activities is startling, considering his quiet, retiring nature.

For the last three years, for instance, William has claimed the distinction of being the only student to carry five laboratory courses in a week!

Successively he has been treasurer of the Knights of Columbus for two years, treasurer of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society in his sophomore year, deputy grand knight one year of the Knights of Columbus and is present grand knight of the same organization——and all this in view of the fact that William is a very humble young gentleman.

**MANY FRIENDS**

Slight of build, bespectacled, he has made many friends on the campus because of his varied contacts and he has kept them because of his amiable personality. Easy to get along with, he has lived with the same room-mate for the last three years, which is an unusual occurrence in any college.

While attending Saint Mary's it is definitely known that he has accumulated a terific passion for white shoes, pickles and walnuts. He is also a dissector of no mean repute. In his freshman year his favorite surgical targets were birds; in his sophomore semesters it was the rodent family his scalpel thrived upon; possums and skunks took their places in his junior year and even now the hides of two of the unfortunate animals are hanging in his quarters as "memoirs."

**BEAU BRUMMELS**

Certain seniors have good reason to believe that his next target will be the throats of the same certain senior Beau Brummels. Being very adept at dancing, letter-writing and poetry, they claim that this accomplishment is not at all an improbable one for William.

Among his hobbies he has numbered the candid camera and book collecting. Pre-Medical is his major at Saint Mary's and he intends to follow medicine through at the Creighton Medical School of Omaha, Nebraska.

# Member of Saint Mary's Board Dies

Funeral services were held last Monday for John J. Flynn, 57, prominent Oakland banker and a member of the Board of Trustees of Saint Mary's College. Mr. Flynn was born in Ireland and came to the bay region as a youth. He entered the banking business as a messenger for the old Union Trust Company and joined the staf fof the Central Bank in 1906. He was asistant cashier at the time of his demise.

In 1938, he was active in the Diamond jubilee of Saint Mary's College, acting as secretary-treasurer of the jubilee drive. During the time that Saint Mary's was in financial difficulty a few years ago, he was very active in reorganizing the finances.

He was also a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus. Flynn is survived by his widow, Josephine, and two daughters, Barbara Flynn and Mrs. Virginia Pirdy.

Brother Albert, President of the college, Brother Ralph and Mr. Milleken represented the College at the funeral.

The funeral was held from the Freeman and Cox, Roach and Kennedy Chapel, followed by a Requiem Mass at Corpus Christi Church, Oakland. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

# Scholarship Winners Meet Requirements

### All But Three Students Sign Up For Activities

Of the twenty-eight holders of scholarships who last week were warned by the President's office that they would have to comply with the minimum requirements of one extra-curricular activity, one extra-curricular activity, all have signed up for activities in the Public Relations Office this week, according to Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

The scholarship men were reminded that they must attain a B average or forfeit their privileges. Seven of the group are now on probation until Christmas for scholastic reasons.

**PAPER LURES MEN**

The COLLEGIAN staff was the greatest gainer in this shakeup, obtaining fourteen new members from the list. Debating and the rally committee tied for second, getting five signers each. The list of students and their selections of activities follows:

Joseph E. Murphy, debating; John Stewart, Economics Assistant, Sanctuary Society, Saint Vincent de Paul Society; Raymond Foley, rally committee; John Ryan, Sanctuary Society, Preparation of the Faith Society; Eugene West, Collegian circulation staff; Peter Crowley, Collegian sports staff; Robert Bazzanella, Propagation of the Faith Society; Thomas Lyons, Collegian staff; Albert Kolar, Collegian circulation staff; Garrett Fox, Collegian staff, Sanctuary Society, Prelegal Club.

**MORE NAMES**

George Collopy, Collegian circulation staff; Herbert Meyer, Collegian circulation staff; Phillip Kearney, YMI, Pre medical Club, debating, rally commitee; Robert Starrs, Collegian staff; Mario Conti, rally committee; Francis Kohles, Collegian staff; James Boock, Collegian staff, debating; Milo Mackin; Collegian staff, debating, Pre-medical Club, rally committee; Joseps Cosgrove, rally committee; Daniel McNamara, Collegian staff; John Wecker, debating, Collegian staff; Charles Parker, rally committee; August Zipse, Collegian staff.

Hunter expressed doubt that being secretary of a religion class for collection of money for the propagation of the faith would be accepted as an extra-curricular activity for the scholarship requirement. He also noted that membership in the rally committee would only be sufficient until spring, when the students having this as their activity will be required to select another.

The University of Denver celebrates Adam and Eve day in January. Each student receives an apple from the chancellor.

# St. Mary's Club Notes

**SPECIAL SECTION AT KEZAR**

A special section behind the Saint Mary's rooting section at Kezar Stadium has been reserved for club members and their families attending Sundays game with Gonzaga. If you would like a 50 yard line seat present your Saint Mary's Club card to one of the following members, who will be standing outside Gate 11 between 1:45 and 2:15 p. m., Charles Pohley, Tom Deasy, Joe McElligott or Mervyn O'Day. The gate is near the players dressing room and is the official meeting place for members throughout the coming season.

It is expected that the party making up the trip to Los Angeles for the Loyola game October 15 will be the biggest yet. Those who invaded the southland last year remember the happy time due to the big crowd in the Coliseum, a Gael victory and the usual fine spirit and hospitality of the Jesuit Institution. An 'All-Expense' ticket of about $30.00 wil linclude admission to the U. S. C.-Illinois contest the preceding Saturday. Reservations may be made through Tom Deasy, Hemlock 5626 or "Hap" Kennedy, De 2244.

**CLUB LUNCHEON**

Members are inited to a luncheon this Monday, October 2 at the Hoffman Buffet, 619 Market street at 12 noon. You will have time to get back on the job by one o'clock as the service is fast. This will be the first get together this year and there should be much verbal action following the Gaels first game and with the Cal game in the offing. We look forward to seeing many of the 'gang' from last year among whom were Morris Guy, Joe Kenny, Frank Murray, Joe Fitzgerald, Danny Dee, Fred Adams, Tom Deasy, yours truly, all the Kennedys and a host of others too numerous to mention. We'd like to see some of the newer members come down and get acquainted; there is ample room, good food and the price is right. Its a date.

# Knights Attend Fete Off Campus

The second in a series of house parties for the Knights of Columbus of Saint Mary's College will be held at the house of Frank Rodges in Alameda. According to George Fernandez, who is chairman of the affair, members of the council and their lady friends are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Also on the program of the local council of the Knights is a big Hallowe'en "bad taste" party to be held at the Jenkins residence in Berkeley.

Brother Bede Edward, F.S.C., moderator of the local council of the Knights of Columbus revealed that there will be parties given off the campus at least once a month for the coming year.

Last Sunday, the Saint Mary's council was the guest of the East Bay Knights of Columbus at a breakfast at the Richmond Town House. Previous to the breakfast, the Columbians had attended Mass at Saint Paul's Church in San Pablo. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Tozzi, Papal Delegate from California to the election of Pope Pius XII, was the celebrant, and also preached the sermon. Serving as altar boys at the mass were Jack Henning, John Cavanaugh, Herschel Smyth and William Miller, all of the Saint Mary's Council.

Last Monday, the Knights and members of the student body attended a rally sponsored jointly by the Berkeley chapter of the Knights and by the Berkeley Gazette. Speakers at the rally included Malcolm Fiese, Freshman coach at Saint Mary's, Frank Wickhorst, assistant coach at University of California, Herschel Smyth of Saint Mary's and Stanley Cohn, Sports Editor of the Daily Californian.

# Moore's Scoreboard To Give Grid Scores

If you want to learn the scores of ALL the big football games hot off the grid, tune in KPO at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Ira Blue, NBC sportscaster, with the aid of two tickers and a press wire report, will give the final scores of one hundred football games every Saturday afternoon.

This will include the Pacific Coast games, therefore scoop the field.

The program is offered as a service of the Moore Stores in San Francisco and Oakland. They also offer a "Dope Sheet" free at their stores each Monday. This picks the winners of some 50 games to be played the following Saturday. It is computed each week from the ratings of a board of experts.


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# Madigan Not to Use Two Unit Grid System

### Jackie Sims to Start At Right Half, Mazaika Out

By TIM DEMPSEY

Sunday afternoon, precisely at 2 o'clock, Coach Slip Madigan will unveil his revamped, streamlined edition of the '39 Gael football team. The preview will find the Gaels clashing with the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University at Kezar Stadium.

After an intensive training grind Madigan has moulded about his veterans a team that he figures to be best suited to carry on the grid wars for Saint Mary's. Although he declines to comment on a starting lineup it is well to surmise the team will go on the field in the positions held in last Tuesday's game scrimmage.

**NO UNIT SYSTEM YET**

It is very unlikely that a two-unit system will be inaugurated at the beginning of the season as replacements on the second unit have not been up to intended expectations. Substitutions will therefore be made in quantity but not as units. If the improvement continues during the season, supporters may again be able to see two complete units working the game, but until that time the burden will fall on a lesser number.

The team to take the field Sunday will be composed of Ken Hardy at center, flanked by Dick Mesak and Vic Martinelli at guards. Dick Jones and Nick Katzmeyer will pair off at the tackles. Right end, Lavine Bettencourt, is a sure starter. Left end is the only doubtful spot, with either Joe "Rawhide" Aguirre or Jake Pivaroff getting the initial call.

**BACKFIELD SET**

Behind this experienced forward wall is an equally efficient backfield composed of Jack Guthrie at quarterback and Herb Smith em-

NICK KATZMEYER

bedded at fullback. The left halfback post is well under the control of Eddie Heffernan. Jackie Sims, long range punter, will start at right half.

This team, working as a unit for the past week has shown plenty of speed and power. Heffernan's passing has been featured and the defensive kicking of Sims is undoubtedly the best on the squad.

The second unit, because of its many open positions, has been a continual source of experiment. Chances are that Madigan might consider it stable enough for Sunday's game, if so, it will find veteran Milo Millicivitch at center covered by guards Tony Lucas and Ray Ruddell. Tackles are a question mark with Nick Seminoff, Al Ward, Owen Henson, and Basil Hartnyk alternating at every session. Ends are Crampton and Brusati, two veterans.

**NICHOLS AT QUARTER**

Dave Nichols fills the quarter spot vacated by the injured Mike Mazaika. Fullback is Andy Marefos, who is primed for plenty of action. Right half Dante Magnini is suffering from an ankle injury that may keep him out of action for a week. Frankie Freitas, the most underrated back on the field, is seeded to the left half position.

This unit is potentially strong but lacks the consistency to meet Madigan's approval. That is, he will not run them as one but rather inject them handily into the first unit until they grasp the needed punch.

Providing all goes well in the game Sunday the spectators will get a glimpse of Madigan's reserve backfield material. Possibly the strongest department of the team, it will get more than an ample chance. Most prominent of these likely to see action are: Ken Sanders, Scotty MacPhail, Jim Lankas, Jim McPartland, and Bill Fitzpatrick.

**GONZAGA ALL SET**

The game with Gonzaga will match the Gaels with a team already through one game. Reports from their camp state a greatly improved defensive team since their game with W. S. C. last Saturday.

## Diving Champ to Be Here Thursday

Helen Crlenkovich, National A. A. U. diving champion, will be the feature attraction Thursday night of the California Rally which will be held in the Madigan gym. During the evening she will display her diving ability in the campus swimming pool. —S. F. Call-Bulletin Photo.

# GAEL Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

Under an expected blue sky with students cracking peanuts and drinking soda water, etc., Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels will open their 1939 football season Sunday afternoon in San Francisco's famed Kezar Stadium.

There is nothing more to say, but this little line: WATCH THE GAELS THIS YEAR!

## Tricky Coach

The honor for the best piece of football strategy pulled last week goes to our own Mal Fiese, freshman football mentor.

Up in Martinez last Sunday, Fiese fooled the Alhambra A.C. by using two grid systems. For the first half, Fiese employed the California attack, and during the third and fourth periods he used the Notre Dame system.

The All-Stars throughout the contests were caught napping, and it seems by the score the Gaelets charged up, Fiese's brain storm really did work.

Let's hope Fiese has his bag of tricks all set for tomorrow night's contest with the University of San Francisco freshmen. Let's all turn out and cheer the Gaelets on to another victory.

## We Got It

It was reported on the campus last night, that Saint Mary's College will build handball courts in a few weeks.

Soon the students can play handball without being afraid of being killed by basketball players. It was also pointed out that the Madigan gym gets awful hot, but now the students can have their fun in the cool air of the Moraga valley.

## Please Note

We just received a letter from Jack Fahey, sports editor of the Gonzaga Bulletin. Jack writes the following about the Bulldogs:

"The Gonzaga pass defense against W.S.C. was lousy—colossally so. This weakness may spell defeat against you, tho I doubt if the Gaels will need an advantage like that. Gonzaga's line was excellent defensively, rough by spurts offensively. Don't be fooled by bear-tales that Gonzaga has no reserves—it's true, but the boys are good and tho they'll make mistakes, they're tougher than some teams will expect.

"Canadeo was bottled pretty well by W. S. C. Failed to shake him loose. His kicking was poor—averaged about thirty yards a try. Ray Hare was big gun—205 pounds, surly and mean, he runs hard and low and refuses to run around anyone."

Thus Gaels gridders you have read a fair warning. Gonzaga is tough, and Saint Mary's can always be beaten. Watch the Bulldogs, or you will be in the same position where the University of San Francisco Dons are.

## We Pick Them

At this time of the year sports writers look into the future and pick the winners of grid games, before the games are played.

So, each week throughout the football season we will also try and pick the winners of the outstanding grid battles throughout the nation:

Saint Mary's over Gonzaga.

Saint Mary's frosh over U.S.F. frosh.

U.S.C. to whip Oregon.

Santa Clara-Utah—just a toss-up.

The Broncos to win.

Notre Dame to whitewash Purdue.

Rice over Vanderbilt.

Stanford over Oregon State.

California should win from College of Pacific and California Aggies.

Northwestern over Oklahoma.

# Gaelets Draw Tough U. S. F. Grid Eleven For Game Saturday Nite

The Gaelets meet one of their toughest opponents next Saturday night, when they tackle the strong frosh team from University of San Francisco. The game will be played under the archs of Seals Stadium beginning at 8:15.

U.S.F. in recent years has had a very good eleven and this year is no exception. They started off by defeating San Francisco Junior College team 14 to 7. The game was nip and tuck throughout and the Don babies won out in the last minute of play.

**HEAVY LINE**

They have a very heavy line this year. In fact their line and the Gaelets' will be about even. In the U.S.F. backfield, there is Russo, star of Galileo high, and Caveleco. The baby Dons looked very smooth in their first game and seemed to have plenty of reserve strength, which finally told the game.

The Gaelets, on the other hand, play well together but need a lot of smoothing out. The Gaelets have not beaten the Baby Dons in four years. Two defeats and two ties is all the Gaelets could do against U. S. F. Frosh in the past four years.

**OUTSTANDING BATTLE**

This year's game promises to be one of the outstanding freshman battles of the season. The Gaelets expect to win after beating the strong Alhambra and U. S. F. also expect to emerge victorious after defeating a tough J. C.

## Elliott Appointed Pool Hall Manager

Student body president, Tom Feeney, yesterday appointed sophomore Bill Elliot, as manager of the student billiard room, assisting him on week-ends will be Joseph Adams.

The purchase of a new set of pool balls was also announced.

The addition of a ping-pong table and necessary equipment, is expected to enhance the popularity of this recreational meeting place. The possibilities of holding a ping-pong tournament, is student interest warrants it, was also discussed.

## Santa Clara Tickets Are On Sale Now

Ticket manager, Edward Tracy, this week stated that students desiring to get their options on preferred tickets to the Gael-Bronco clash will have to file their applications by October 6.

Tracy also reported that only a few more tickets may be secured for the Cal-St. Mary's game on October 7 due to a great rush in the earlier part of the week. Students desiring to purchase extra tickets will have to hurry as this game looms as a sellout.

# More News On Grid Tilt

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erans. Six of the spots are filled by returning regulars, while the other posts are occupied by gridders who have moved up from the last year's second unit.

Fair-haired boy of the Red and Blue eleven is Ed "Hellzapoppin'" Heffernan whose youthful right arm played a decisive part in Gael victories last year. Ed will again hold forth at the left half spot.

Jack Guthrie at quarterback and Herb "Whitey" Smith at fullback are certain starters. The right half position is in doubt. If Dante Magnani, the ex-adagio dancer, is over his injured ankle, he will undoubtedly get the call. Otherwise it will be Jackie Sims.

**TERMINAL CAVORTORS**

Lavine Bettencourt and Jake Pivaroff will cavort at the terminals. Nick Katzmeyer and Dick Jones will anchor the tackle slots, while Vic Martinelli and Dick Mesak will flank the veteran Ken Hardy at center.

Whether Slip will use his two-unit system again is problematical. At any rate he has a wealth of reserve material which he can throw into the contest at any point.

## Handball Courts To Be Built

"New handball courts are definitely planned and will be erected as soon as the necessary funds are raised."

This statement was issued by William J. Milliken, Controller, in the quieting of the clamoring handball enthusiasts. The necessity of enjoying this sport in a heated gym has caused all the controversy.

Mr. Milliken plans that the courts shall be erected in the far corner of the tennis grounds with the present pavement as the floor of the handball court. For a while it will be only of the single backboard type with additions to follow.

"The venture will definitely not be inexpensive," he stated, "as we expect to have tongued-brooved wood as the material for the construction of the backboard."

## Swimming Pool Will Close Soon

The summer is waning fast and with its leaving goes the use of the swimming pool. The plunge, according to William J. Milliken, will close as soon as the warm weather leaves. The doors of the pool have been open since August 28th, giving many an enjoyable swim to the lovers of the water sport.

# Bulldog Editor Gives Views on Sunday's Tilt

### Gonzaga Backers Are Confident That Eleven Will Whip Saints

By JACK FAHEY
Gonzaga Bulletin Sports Editor

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY, Sept. 29.—The somber black Gonzaga Bulldog drilled patiently today for Sunday's battle with the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's in Kezar Stadium.

Grim determination marked the workouts, as keen-eyed John W. (Puggy) Hunton drove his team through sessions in the special brand of fireworks that bear his name; fireworks that failed to dazzle with customary brilliance as Washington State defeated Gonzaga 19 to 6 Saturday in Hunton's first game as a college coach.

**BACKERS CONFIDENT**

Gonzaga backers are confident, however, that the mild-mannered mentor who lead little Gonzaga high school to seventy-six victories and only fourteen defeats, will take a firm grasp on the top rung of Fame's ladder before long.

The machine-like precision and crushing power of the eleven Gonzaga first stringers is not to be denied. The weak link in the Bulldog chain is lack of experienced reserves; there are but four veterans on the squad after the starting team has been named.

The expected battle between Tony Canadeo and Ed Heffernan may resolve into a duel between Heffernan and Ray (Big) Hare instead. Only mediocre last season as a right halfback, Hare's performance overshadowed his gray-haired running mate, Canadeo, in every department last Saturday.

**NO INJURIES**

There are no injuries among the Bulldogs at present. The squad is physically in perfect shape and mentally in a frame of mind to eat raw meat garnished with carpet tacks.

The team that will open against the Gaels Sunday will be the same that started against WSC. Led by Captain Don Lansing at end, the line will include Nick Daviscourt, end; Seat Daly and Jim Bryant (236 pounds), tackles; Hugh Croteau and Jake Schell, guards; and Ralph Schlosser, center. All but Schell are lettermen.

**FLYING CIRCUS**

Hunton's "Flying Circus" is made up of two spectacular backfield combinations, either of which he breaks at will. In the shock quartet, Bert Jacobsen calls signals; "Tornado Tony" Canadeo and Ray (Big) Hare run at halfs; and Jim McGuire holds down fullback.

# COLLEGIAN Sports

*Complete Campus News*

# Phoenix Cross Bats With Petersons Nine In First Winter Game

Saint Mary's Phoenix, dark horse of the Alameda League, sally forth on the first lap of the winter circuit pennant race Sunday against Peterson's Liquors. The game to be played at Lincoln Park in Alameda is to start at 11 a. m. in order to allow spectators to view the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga football game in the afternoon.

Petersons, one of the better teams in the fast Alameda League, is expected to field a good smooth ball club, and one which will give the Phoenix team a hard game, as well as much needed experience.

**NO LINEUP**

No definite lineup has been issued by Coach Sheeley as yet, but he has outlined several major changes in the personnel of the team. Ken Butler, former second baseman, will probably be switched to the center patch to strengthen the outfield, while Al Linqua, general handyman, will play either outfield or third base. The latter move is caused by the unexplained absence from the signup, and the practice Monday, of Glenn Sinnett, patroller of the "hot corner" last year. Lee Mohr probably will take over the duties at second base.

Possible starters, subject to a last minute switch, are Wright, 1b; Tran, ss; Peterson, Gonella and McLaughlin, outfield; Cardoza, c; Mori, Bud Sheely or Creech, p. A positive lineup cannot be determined until Petersons reveals its starting team.

**TO SAVE PITCHERS**

Coach Sheely has decided to save Emmett O'Neill and Carl Johnson for the intercollegiate competition, thereby excluding them from the winter league ball team. As previously stated, third base and the outfield are still indefinite factors in the makeup of the team, but Sheely is expected to iron out all difficulties with the new recruits and last year's reserves.

The Phoenix will line up this season in the same white uniforms they wore last year when they were tied for the championship by the U. S. C. Trojans. Future games are not known as the schedule has not yet been released.

## Gaelets Whip Alhambra A. C.

The Gaelets ran roughshod over a strong Alhambra All Star team last Sunday to the tune of 22 to 0. Alhambra tried hard but could not seem to fathom the Frosh attack and could not match their manpower.

The game was but three minutes old, when the Alhambra safety man fumbled and the Saints recovered. On the first play, the anxious first year men were offside and were penalized 5 yards. Compagno hit the line for seven and then went around the end for 19 yards and a touchdown. Lankas split the goalpost with a perfect conversion.

**SCORES AGAIN**

The second score came late in the second quarter, when the Gaelets drove down the field with reverses and plunges to the 5 yard line. McDermott took the ball on a reverse and spun over the goal for the second touchdown. This time McDermott split the uprights for the conversion. At the end of the half the scoreboard read 14-0.

The second half found Fiese's team starting a drive down the field again. They drove most of the way through the strong side. With first down and seven yards from the last white stripe, Sexton plunged over on a weak side reverse. The third time was a charm for the All-Stars and they blocked the conversion.

**BLOCKED KICK**

In the fourth quarter, Alhambra stopped a drive of the Frosh but had to kick from behind their own goal. As the ball was snapped back, Butler crashed through the line and blocked the kick. The ball bounced into the end zone and Alhambra recovered, giving the Freshies two more points.

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## Dizzy Season Opens With Gaels Invading Kezar Stadium Sunday

"The dizzy season is here," as some writers have eloquently put it. We might add that, with Sunday's game with Gonzaga, the glorious, the colorful, as well as the dizzy season, is here.

Nothing perhaps is welcomed more by the collegiate mind than the commencement of the gridiron season. It is not unusual, therefore, that Saint Mary's students look with anticipation for the starting whistle in Sunday's contest at Kezar Stadium.

It has been some time since the first game of the season has not been with the neighboring Berkeley school. The fact that the honor of opening the gridiron season falls to Gonzaga need not lessen the enthusiasm for the contest, for it is a recognized fact that the northern institution employs all its resources, and all the tricks at its command, in attempting to conquer the Marauding Moragans.

The enthusiasm to be displayed at this opening contest should indicate the spirit for the remainder of the season—a spirit on the part of Saint Mary's rooters of loyalty, clean sport, and encouragement for the Galloping Gaels.

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## Debating Muddle Cleared Up; Forensics Available To All

The debating muddle has been cleared up, apparently. After a bit of unnecessary bickering among students, the matter may now be closed and forensic activities on this campus may continue to function smoothly.

The difficulty, as presented some weeks ago to the Executive Council, concerned the availability of forensic activities to all students. The immediate trouble lay with the course requisite to forensic participation, and with the time of the debating course.

As may be noted in the news story this week, the president's and recorder's offices have made it possible for students interested in forensics to include an extra unit into study programs. This should settle the issue. A course during the day time will be made available providing students desire it, and providing attendance at the course deserves it.

There may still be some students who are not satisfied with the conclusion of the matter. If not, it is because they feel the mass should be sacrificed for the individual. Logically, if a course during the day is a convenience to one student, and an inconvenience to the six or seven who would prefer a night course, obviously one cannot cater to the minority group And, of course, it works both ways.

The matter therefore, upon the Executive Council's approval may be considered closed, and credit given to the student leaders for ironing out difficulties as quickly as was possible.

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Writers have called hunting men the unspeakable pursuing the uneatable, and what hunting men have called writers cannot be printed.—Lord Dunsany in "Patches of Sunlight."

## Approaching California Contest Calls For Guarding Of Campus

Associated with the coming athletic contest with the University of California, is the annual guarding of the Moraga campus from marauding Berkeleyans.

To the students in general, this campus watch has been more of a lark than anything else—nor should it be much more than a lark. The spirit which permeates the atmosphere during this watchful week is one of hilarity and good fun. In the excitement of the moment, however, there is always the possibility of the enthusiasm running rampant.

We do not mean to infer that should a Californian pay a visit to the campus with the obvious, or even not so obvious, intent of desecrating the SM on Mount Van, that he should not be treated to the traditional "royal welcome."

Such activity on the part of students of both camps, however, should be relegated to a particular objective only. An agreement between student leaders of both institutions was signed this week, limiting any inter-campus action to the Block C, and Block SM respectively.

Saint Mary's students, we are sure, will adhere to this agreement.

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## Freedom of the Press? England's Bureau of Information Says No!

Freedom of the press—what a laugh! The dissemination of news during the present European conflict has been nothing short of ludicrous, as the majority of newspaper readers will agree. From opposing sides of the struggle come conflicting reports about the same moves and maneuvers.

Through the British news channels comes nothing—or almost nothing of a definite nature. At least the news emanating from Germany has a positive ring, although, of course, in such a time as this one cannot easily determine how much is true. And so it is, because of the stupidity of England's Ministry of Information, the foreign correspondents attempting to cover war news must use such vague terms as "it was reported," "it is believed," "the Ministry of Information reports," "according to an official communique," etc.

Commenting on England's censorship policies, the Evening Standard of London stated in a front page editorial recently:

"This Ministry of Information has three separate functions:

"One, to censor news. This it does stupidly. . .

"Two, to prepare propaganda. This is unprintable trash.

"Three, to transmit news from the government, especially from the defense ministries."

The article concludes with this statement:

"News is the lifeblood of a free people and we are not fighting a big Hitler on the Rhine only to set up little Hitlers here."

The unfortunate note about the situation is that some people here are prone to blame American reporters in Europe and the American papers for faltering in their obligations, when the fault lies, as many faults do, with the English government and particularly with the Ministry of Information of that government.

# Moraga Musings

With the last Friday night's function well under his belt your man Muser has seen some startling sights. John Ryan, completely baffled by the sudden burst of Truckee Kearney's high-powered personality, sat hopelessly by getting his throat cut.

Bill Egan got circles under his eyes watching his monopoly tripping about with Karl Kaiser. Kaiser had a formidable quote when he declared, "Something had to be done."

**Dante Magnani and Tim Dempsey getting the best of the evening's deal when they were escorted to a Packard car. Yes, they maintained their usual nonchalance.**

Bill MacManus gets the orchid for the best coverage of girls on the floor. Twenty dances, twenty girls. Art Williams and "Mongoose" Llewellyn found it nicer with one.

Contrary to all reports Les Dole, Tom Feeney, and George Fernandez are not in the running for the Harris trophy. Bob "Buck" Smith is being considered by the board of trustees.

**No doubt the heat caused the egress of dancers to spots about the campus. Don Butler and Murray Brannen were seen sitting under one of the more prominent shade trees, and not alone.**

Last week's heat wave not only melted the out-of-state boys but put a damper on those from the south.

# The Bystander

### Where, Oh Where Can the Bremen Be? A Mystery

**By Thomas Heidenreich '41**

In the so-called "good old days," men believed in ghost ships. The sea lanes were haunted by the Flying Dutchman and other weird phantoms, all of which were interesting and exciting, despite their imaginary character. Once again, a ghost ship is sailing the seas. About a month ago, the North German Lloyd boat, the Bremen, sailed from New York into the vast Atlantic and disappeared. Theoretically, it was trying to run the blockade of British ships watching for it. Days went by and no report was heard. Rumor placed it in the Gulf of Mexico; another rumor placed it on the bottom of the sea; the German embassy suggested that all requests for information be routed to the British admiralty.

But, the British are mum. They have nothing to say on the subject. One thing is fairly certain: if the Bremen was tied up in a British port the world would hear about it. It is quite probable, also, that if she had reached Germany safely, the Nazis would be crowing about the superior seamanship of the pure Nordics. It also was rumored that the vanished liner was safe in some Soviet port. Here again an element of doubt must creep in for the Nazis could still have something to cheer about.

The latest rumor hints that she is acting as a supply ship for the Nazi submarines somewhere in the Atlantic. This is an interesting possibility and seems much more reasonable than any of the others advanced. There is, of course, the matter of obtaining the supplies which must be explained. It is quite probable that the Nazis have established bases in some of the islands in the southern regions of the Atlantic or along the South American coast.

In any event, the captain of the Bremen must be having a good laugh for himself over the furor her disappearance created. Wherever he is, one thing is certain. If the Bremen is still afloat, that captain is a very clever seaman. When you play hare to the British hounds of the sea and get away, you have to be good.

**NOT SO MYSTERIOUS**

While the disappearance of the Bremen may constitute a mystery, the death of Colonel General von Fritsch is not so mysterious. The Nazis will give him an impressive funeral and possibly a very nice monument—but our gangsters used to do that for their victims too. Even a colonel general can't criticize der Furor and get away with it. We guess von Fritsch knows that; maybe he knew it before he started talking.

We don't know much about the subject, but we do know that the Prussians, who officer the Nazi machine, are not liable to take Hitler's latest antic without doing something about it. Something suggests that if Htiler should, by any remote chance, win the war, he won't last very long. The army kept him in, and the army will take him out. Hitler may run Germany, but the Prussians run the army. The Soviets could afford to kill all their experienced generals off, But Germany is going to need all she has. Something tells us Adolf the Addled is going to miss von Fritsch.

**WAR TO COME:**

Leaving Europe to her self-made mess, we turn to things at home. Last year, our predecessor started a one-man campaign to have the water tanks repainted so that the yellow "C" left by marauding Golden Bears could be wiped away. We were under the impression that some definite action had been promised; in fact, though we might be wrong, we thought there had even been some money appropriated to buy the necessary paint.

The least we could do for our friends from Berkeley is give them a nice clean surface to try and paint. Their success has been negligible in the past couple of years, but we shouldn't let them become discouraged by leaving the relic of a former successful visit to taunt the newer devotees of brush and paint.

And while we're on the subject of paint, we might as well mention the S. M. It's supposed to be red, unless someone has been kidding us for the past few months. It actually got one coat of paint last year. We realize that it wasn't a particularly expensive paint job and couldn't be expected to last long, but the assumption was that the S. M. would be painted at least once a year. The freshman class usually has the pleasant job of painting the school letters. It seems too bad that such a noble and useful tradition should be allowed to die out—especially when the letters look like hell.

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"Rancho Laguna de los Palos Colorados", title of the Moraga grant, derived its name from the Lake of the Redwoods which was formerly located between Saint Mary's and Lafayette.

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Odd Name Dept.—Bob Sasser is a debater at Purdue, Ed Yelland leads cheers at College of the Pacific and C. C. Sportsman coaches track at North Texas State college.

## Heading for Cotton Bowl?

By Brother Leo

# Outlooks and Insights

SOME THINGS we read in the paper are just news; now and then we read something that is significant news.

New York journals gave generous space to the recent meetings of Catholic college students and professors at Fordham University (Jesuit Fathers) and Manhattan College (Christian Brothers) in the interests of inter-American understanding and accord. At Fordham world peace in harmony with the Catholic philosophy of life was dealt with; the gathering fittingly held aloft the banner of Pax Romana. At Manhattan the mutual relations of Catholic college men throughout the Americas was the immediate topic of interest.

**Pax Americana**

The countries of South and Central America were well represented; so was the Dominion of Canada. The Latin American delegates were courteous and plain spoken. They declared that enlightened minds in Venezuela, Guatemala and Brazil are gravely troubled by the materialistic trend in the moving pictures manufactured in the United States and introduced into other lands—pictures which distort life and which are for the most part devoid of spiritual implications. They expressed the conviction that the Catholic faith of the students north and south of the equator can be made a powerful means of securing world peace.

**A Sad Old Man**

H. G. WELLS, a good novelist who insisted on making himself over into a very dubious prophet and a decidedly mundane messiah, is now a disillusioned old man. He thinks a new barbarism is imminent — he, Wells, who once sang so vibrantly the achievements of scientific civilization—and he feels in his venerable bones that his native country is the most notorious villain in the catastrophic drama. Listen to him:

"The British ruling class is shy of ideas and imaginative creation, it dreads and hates what it calls highbrow conversation, and it can have little time to explore beyond its distinctive literature of personalities. A number of concepts and understandings, a vast multitude of facts that are known and clear to all well-informed people, seem never to have entered the British ruling class mind, or have entered it only in a crippled or belittled state."

And as for the Umbrella Man:

"Most of the acts of Mr. Chamberlain since September, 1938, have been as irresponsible as those of any Dictator, equally unscrupulous, and far more shameful. He has, indeed, made himself a Dictator by tact and betrayal instead of by violent seizure."

How different from the younger Wells who in novels and essays chanted the imperious advance of a race of men fortified and enlightened by a science that of itself and by itself was to renew the face of the earth!

Mr. Wells may have grown pessimistic just because he has grown old; but I don't think so. More probably his distrust of things in general — so different from his earlier mood—is due to the fact that, however scientific his interest, he has habitually done his thinking with his liver rather than his head. He always was and still is a very emotional philosopher.

Mr. Wells puts these words into the mouth of Dick Remington, a character in one of his early novels: "I disliked Herbert Spencer all my life until I read his autobiography, and then I laughed a little and loved him." When we consider Mr. Wells's philosophical phase we can almost duplicate that sentiment. To read his intellectual apologia in **First And Last Things** is to come in contact with a personality so deliciously ingenuous, so frankly sincere, so thrillingly cocksure and so completely innocent of many streams of our common intellectual heritage that resentment softens into toleration and the sword of logic turns its blade. What can you say to a man who, for instance, asserts the necessity of metaphysics and denies the validity of the reasoning process? How can you follow a man who holds that the idea of "the Catholic Church is charged with synthetic suggestion; it is in many ways an idea broader and finer than the constructive idea of any existing state"; and then, in the face of the philosophical and religious and moral vagaries with which the book is spotted, calmly remarks: "I think there is a reasonable case for considering oneself in and of the Catholic Church and bound to work for its rectification and development. And this in spite of the fact that one may not feel justified in calling oneself a Christian in any sense of the term"? And how, save as a romancer, can you characterize a man who tells you: "Now I make my beliefs as I want them. I do not attempt to go to fact for them. I make them thus and not thus exactly as an artist makes a picture so and not so."

That may be a congenial philosophy in youth when we don't know so much about life and its ways; but it makes for sadness when the hair grows thin and the knees begin to creak.

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As long as the heart preserves desire, the mind preserves illusion.—Chateaubriand.

# Collegiana

### University of California to Close Doors?

**By William Feneran, '43**

Beginning with this issue of the COLLEGIAN, we bring you a revised column, dealing with the doings of, as well as comments on, foreign campi.

Most pathetic is the case of U. S. F.'s "greatest ever" team. After two losses in two starts, coast independent football, as represented by the Dons, has received a terrific setback.

According to Luther A. Nichols, University of California comptroller, the University will face financial ruin if the "$30 every Thursday" pension plan is adopted by California voters on November 7. Adoption of the plan would mean that California will either close her doors or operate on an inefficient and inadequate basis, the latter case precipitating inferior instruction as a penalty.

Something really clever from U. S. C. is the following:

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had often considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria,
And I thought we were all alone.

By way of the Fresno State College campus, we learn that down on the Stanford farm, freshman are not submitted to the humiliation of wearing dinks, because of Founder Senator Stanford's wish that "democracy shall exist in all things—let Stanford be a school where a poor boy can receive an education."

In order to stifle rumors, the Santa Clara band wishes it known that its members will not appear in cowboy regalia this Fall. However, Miss Doris Murphy, Bronco mascot, will blossom out in the latest cowboy outfit for this seasons games.

The official organ of Loyola University reports that coaches, players and students alike, are aiming for the Gael game on October 15. Winning this contest would mean a new era at the southern institution, and the Grey and Red fully anticipate to walk off the field victorious over Saint Mary's. With Pecarovich at the helm, hope again springs eternal in the Loyolan breast.

Considering the subject of frosh and dinks, is a timely article from the Southern California Daily Trojan. "Freshmen enrolling in European universities are getting free 'dinks' this year, and they come in all styles. But all have two common characteristics—all are made of sheet metal, and the only way to get out of one is have it shot off.

Just a little something to finish with. Short and to the point:

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner—
B. O.

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# FROM THE PUBLIC

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part of a letter received referring to the CIO-Hearst editorial which appeared last week. The letter was not intended by the writer for publication in this column, but we feel that this, the advertiser's view, should by presented. We take the liberty to print the following excerpt.**

EDITOR:

Without even considering the actual grievances in this particular case (referring to editorial of last week) the CIO Guild is definitely at fault in two things:

1. Attempting to crush the opposition with economic force, rather than allow a fair consideration of the grievances. A practice they have many times accused the employer of doing.

2. Injury to a third party in no way concerned with the difficulty. The CIO demands (not "requests" as you infer) sent to advertisers to withdraw their advertising from the two Hearst papers under threat of boycott on advertised products is coercive, unethical, and certainly unfair, for the following reasons:

1. Withdrawal of a sufficient amount of advertising will cause a paper to cease publication before it even has a chance to defend itself. It's like preventing a case from coming to trial by killing one of the principals. And yet the CIO talks about "freedom of the press" and the "right to bargain"!

2. An advertiser chooses to use one of the Hearst papers, because it happens to reach his particular market. His use of the paper has nothing to do with support or non-support of any cause, in fact if it did, advertising would no longer be a business, but rather a fund-contributing device. Why, then, should his products be boycotted? He is not contributing to a cause, he is buying a service. Why should he take either side? He uses the Hearst papers for the same reason that the day scholars use the Sacramento Northern to reach Saint Mary's; it's the best way to reach their particular objective. —ART MOTT, '36.